

Student council to compile list of student complaints

St. Joe students with complaints concerning any aspect of campus life were given a chance to air their complaints this Tuesday and Wednesday. At that time members of the Student Council met with the student body and recorded all complaints brought forth.

51 students on first semester Dean's honor list

At the end of the second grading period of the 1961-62 school year, fifty-one students are listed on the Dean's List issued by the Office of the Academic Dean. Included in these fifty-one are twenty-six students who did not obtain the required index at the previous grading period in November. The list is as follows:

Seniors Philip Kummerer, Daniel Pesaresi, Richard Rosswurm, David Etzwiler, Ada Roberts, William Kennedy and John Schudel. Also Roberta Salvo, Hugh McFarland, Patrick Hoffman, Leo Navin, Vincent Salvo, Walter Siodlarz and Richard Wroblewski.

Juniors Charles Schuttrow, Joy Marley, William Gruszewski, Elmer Paris, Donald Hoffman, Francis Creel, John Drennan, David Guertin, William Thoma and Thomas Fletcher.

Sophomores Eduardo Rivera, Samuel Rankin, Severin Schurger, Francis Oberliesen, Leonard Brinkmoeller, Charles Clemens and Dennis Woynerowski. Also Jo Marlatt, Robert Blackwood, Richard Andelson, James Piggush, Francis Gerstle, Richard Krupa, Richard Morrissey, William Seidensticker and Thomas Welk.

And freshmen Thompson Fischer, Richard White, James Cummings, Billie Bingham, Robert McHugh, Frederick Westcott, Robert Yelli, Carl Buckner, Frank Freimuth, David Ochoa and Luelia Glick.

All complaints heard were taken down by the Council, and will be classified according to subject matter. They will then be presented to the proper administrative agency through a corresponding Council committee. Major complaints, regardless of subject, will be formulated into an official statement of student opinion which will be presented to the President's Council.

The Council decided to take the action described because of the multitude of complaints which has arisen among the students this year. According to Council President Dennis Mudd, the Council took the action to assure the students that their legitimate complaints will be heard by those in authority.

Council members listened to the complaints in meetings held in residence-hall lounges and the auditorium. Three groups of officers presided at various meetings. No answers were given to the complaints; the officers merely

(Continued on Page 4)

Mardi Gras to be held Feb. 24

The 1962 edition of Mardi Gras, with music provided by Bobby Christian and his band, has been scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 24.

The theme will be simply "Mardi Gras," with any type of costume appropos. There will be social drinking with the usual regulations.

Chairman Hank Krigbaum said that prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. First and second prizes will be awarded for the best-costumed male and the best-costumed female. There will also be a prize for the best dressed couple.

Tickets are five dollars a couple and will include girls' meals. Forty-five tickets have been allotted each class and will be sold in the cafeteria.

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No. 13

Soph speaks on communist party, wins third Fr. Rapp speech contest

Sophomore Pat Lewis delivered a speech entitled "Outlawing the Communist Party in America" in the college auditorium on Jan. 15 to win the third semi-annual Father Rapp speech contest. Dietwald Gerstner and Pierce McCabe, also sophomores, took the second and third place trophies respectively.

The contest was judged by Fr. Lawrence Heiman, Dr. Robert Kreyche and Dr. R. W. Morell, all members of St. Joseph's faculty. Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli, head of the speech department, emceed the program.

An audience of nearly 300 students and faculty members attended the contest which is named in honor of Fr. Ildephonsus Rapp, professor emeritus at St. Joseph's. Father Rapp himself taught speech here for some fifty years.

Lewis decried the apathetic attitude of Americans toward the activities of the American Com-



Sophomore Pat Lewis, winner of the Fr. Rapp speech contest receives his award from Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli, head of the speech department.

munist party. He said that the organization was a tool in the Soviet attempt to communize the world, but he added that the students could and should take steps to hinder the Communist program. Gerstner's speech, "Militarism:

East or West?" was an attempt to show that "aggressive" preparedness is more prevalent in East Germany than in West Germany despite Soviet propaganda.

McCabe spoke on the motivational research being done in "Advertising Today." He based his speech on the indecision and irrationality that plague the majority of modern consumers.

One student from each of the fourteen speech classes was entered in the contest. The three winners, each of whom received handsome trophies, were chosen from a final field of six contestants. The name of the first place winner, Pat Lewis, will be engraved on a plaque which hangs near the entrance to the college auditorium.

Co-editors to hold staff meeting to plan spring issue of 'Measure'

According to co-editors Dan Zawila and Eberhard Gabriel, plans are now being made for the spring issue of Measure. A formulation meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 12. The exact time, place, etc. will be announced in the bulletin. At this time all interested writers, poets, and artists are asked to attend.

For the spring Measure manuscripts can be submitted in one of two ways. As in the past, the final work may be presented in its entirety to Measure on April 18. The second alternative consists in

submitting potential offerings in a "step plan." That is, students can tender their first complete rough draft on March 18, their second on April 1, and the final complete work on April 18. This latter plan is designed to enable the co-editors to offer suggestions to the writers and speed up the general over-all completion of Measure.

The co-editors also have indicated that space will be devoted to student quotations. Any student with an original "saying" can have it printed along with his name in the spring Measure.

All manuscripts, quotations, and requests for information will be acknowledged if sent to campus box 701.

Health center adds male nurse to staff

St. Joseph's has a new nurse. Last week Mr. Vincent Meyer was employed as a member of the health center staff.

Mr. Meyer obtained his nursing degree at the Alexian Brothers hospital of Chicago. He graduated in 1959 and now resides in Winamac, Indiana.

Before coming to St. Joseph's, Mr. Meyer was an industrial nurse, stationed in Two Rivers, Wisconsin. He worked in Two Rivers for one and one-half years to gain experience in his chosen profession.

Mr. Meyer thus far has been delighted by the friendliness of the students of St. Joseph's. He enjoys the friendly atmosphere he observes on campus and also enjoys working with the rest of the infirmary staff. Mr. Meyer expressed hope that his stay at St. Joseph's will be both long and pleasurable.

Directory lists possible jobs

A directory which lists summer jobs for college students throughout the United States is now available.

The SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY gives the names and addresses of 1,367 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives the positions open, salary, and suggestions on how to make application—a sample letter of application and a personal data sheet.

There are all types of summer camp jobs listed in every state.

Students wishing summer work make application to the employers listed in the directory. Employers are included at their own request, and they invite applications from college students.

The SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY is available, at most colleges, in the student employment office, the library, or the Dean's office. Also, a considerable number of public libraries now have a copy of this directory.

Students who wish to have a SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY for their own use may obtain a copy by sending \$3.00 to the publisher: National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.



Fr. Edward A. Marziarz, academic dean of the college, leads the procession of January 28 graduates into the college cafeteria for the commencement ceremony. Monsignor James Conroy delivered the Commencement address and was given the Alumni Merit Award.

SC's handling of problems was true service to student body

Article nine, section 12-a of the Student Council Constitution states that it is a power and a duty of the Council "to act as a medium of communication and consultation between the student union and the college administration and faculty."

Tuesday's Council meeting, and the Council-student grievance meetings of the past two days have been the present Council's most outstanding fulfillments of this essential role.

Two beneficial results were produced by these meetings. If they accomplished nothing else, they served the vital purpose of demonstrating the Council's dedication to its function of representing the student body. Their efforts in obtaining assurance that a college financial report will be distributed to the students, and in collecting, sorting and channeling student complaints to the administration reveal them as a diligent liaison between students and administration—liaison with the students' viewpoint.

But in addition to clarifying the position of the Student Council, the meetings gave evidence that the grievances of the students are being heard and answered. One of the major complaints, lack of financial information, was largely resolved by the information provided at the meeting by Fr. Eilerman and by his promise to publish a financial report for the students. This report, due Mar. 15, should explain once and for all what happens to the money the students pay to the college.

The grievance meetings provided the student body a unique opportunity to freely express complaints with assurance that the complaints will reach someone in position to act

upon them. Again it was the Student Council which provided this service, and which is now formulating the complaints preparatory to presenting them to the various departments of the administration.

In a further move to provide the students with answers to their problems concerning the college, the Council promised to hold an open discussion of the major grievances they discover. These grievances will then be presented to the President's Council for consideration.

The completion of these projects should make clear the fact that there is a better way to solve problems than to hang up anonymous notes. Ample opportunity has been provided for the statement of complaints with the maximum possible assurance of action. Furthermore, it should now be obvious that the Student Council can be relied upon to represent the students to the administration.

Much of the emotion which surrounded last semester's chaos has subsided. As we look calmly at the multitude of complaints which caused the furor, we find some solved, some being moving toward solution and some which by their nature will never be solved. We also see that some of them tend to pale in significance as we look back.

But there is a lesson to be learned from the chaos we experienced. One week of action by the proper body has produced more results than a semester of unorganized bickering. The students would do well to remember this in the future. The Council would do well to remain as representative and industrious as it has been this week.

Joe Murray's

Off the Cuff

Due to the lack of space elsewhere in the paper, this so-called humor column will have to begin with a serious note. Stuff has received a citation from the governor of Virginia stating: "Due to his exemplary conduct, as displayed on his recent visit to our state,



JOE MURRAY

I hereby confer the title of "Honorary Citizen" upon Dennis Irvine Mudd." The "good guy" has assured us that a copy of the citation will soon be in every room, and that he is seriously receptive to the idea of a "Denny Mudd Day."

Second semester has brought back Big Bad Bobby Hayes to the Pumaville campus. Now an elementary education major, Bob vows to huff and puff and blow the kids out of the room if they don't behave him.

Denny Houlihan also returned to St. Joe's—business at his motel in Indianapolis was booming and he needed a few months' rest.

John Lau certainly learned the hard way that no "post" is as good as George Post. Pat Goeddert is all aglow now that he has been tentatively accepted for foreign service work—great need for piano-tuners in Tibet.

Things you pick up browsing through the library: Coach Holstein was once known as the Rock Hudson of pro-basketball—the Bobbysoxers' idol.

Incidentally, Mickey Clark didn't get what he wanted for Christmas, but he's

still hoping.

Students may not ask many questions in regard to their academic subjects, but they sure have asked a lot about their fellow-students—for instance:

Will graduation separate Jim McArdle and Dick Smith?

How did Don Bian ever do so well in his religion course last semester?

What happened to the rabble-rousers out at Drexel?

Will Don Buttita ever have his cast taken off?

Will Rich Larimer lose any more hair?

Will Babione continue to increase in size? And will it soon be easier to walk over the Stuff editor rather than around him?

Will Jim McGill stick to his promise to go home every third weekend to see Kathy?

Will Luther Howard pull a 3.7 this semester?

Is it true the only thing holding up Jim Batistick's wedding is the fact that he doesn't have a girl?

What's Emil Labbe up to lately?

Will we be allowed to waltz at Mardi Gras?

Who will be the first person to believe Ralph Frieber's account of his accident?

Why did you waste your time reading this column?

Will Fr. McCarthy continue to give those daily quizzes in Ethics? And, will Tom Buscarini continue to get A's in them?

And—will Tom Moloney continue to audit history courses?

Notre Dame professor talks on Communist system, ideology

By RUSSELL CARSON

"Socialism (communism) is the destiny of all mankind." This, according to Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer, professor of political science at Notre Dame, is the basic communist belief. Dr. Niemeyer, speaking in the college auditorium on Monday evening, stated further that the communist ideology threatens our religion, philosophy, reasoning and our very humanity.

In a word, communism tries to make of man something that is against his nature, Dr. Niemeyer said.

With this lecture, jointly sponsored by St. Joseph's college and the Rensselaer Ministerial association, Dr. Niemeyer explained the communist system and the communist ideology, summarized the outlook the ordinary communist has toward life, and cleared up a few common questions and misconceptions about communism.

In Russia, the speaker said, the communist system is a government run economy, the government being the producer, distributor and employer. With this power it can grant or refuse any citizen the means to a livelihood. This power is further enforced by the law, armed forces such as the secret police, and severe punishments, he added.

The actual power in Russia nominally is in the hands of some two or three thousand government officials, but reliable estimates place the number of those actually governing at closer to three to four hundred. This elite maintains a dictatorial, totalitarian system which extends to every phase of soviet life from industry and education to chess and bridge clubs, Dr. Niemeyer said.

Behind this tyranny he added is the twisted communist ideology of which five features are salient. These are a materialistic philosophy, a belief in the inexorable laws of history, the inevitable end of capitalism, the basic class struggle and the irreversible cycle of history.

Materialism, the foundation of communism, holds that everything can be explained in terms of matter, therefore, the spirit and things of it are non-existent, said the speaker. It is this belief that is the most dangerous to our religion and philosophy.

The other beliefs that communists hold make them determined in today's struggle for power, and convinced that they will inevitably triumph, Dr. Niemeyer declared. These beliefs condition the outlook the ordinary communist has on life.

Dr. Niemeyer summarized the entire communist personal attitude as a kind of belief in a perfect society in the future, a belief so strong that the true communist treats only the future as real, and lives as though the present were meaningless.

The communist treats this age, the age of capitalism, as wholly false and therefore to be destroyed, said Dr. Niemeyer. He divides the people of the world into those who fight for the future, and those who live in the present. Since the future is the only reality, it logically follows that the people who live for this age, the capitalists, are expendable. This is the

attitude behind the communist tactic of using any means for the end, the speaker added.

The greatest misconception about communism, according to Dr. Niemeyer, is that the cold war is just another power struggle, rather than, as he believes, a struggle between philosophies and ideals. The communists consider their belief not as a method of government, but as a way of life, he added.

Following his lecture, Dr. Niemeyer answered several questions about communism, and commented upon some parts of his talk. Topics discussed included Hungary, Red China and Yugoslavia. Especially interesting was his opinion that stronger diplomatic and military action should have been taken by this country and the free world in supporting the Hungarian revolt.

Student's mother expresses thanks

To the faculty and students of St. Joseph's College:

Your very kind expression of understanding sympathy in the loss of Walter D. Tollick, my dearly beloved husband, and loving and devoted father of Robert, Thomas and Mary, is gratefully acknowledged.

It is a great comfort to myself and to my children to know how much you cared. God bless you for the many masses and prayers.

It is with deepest gratitude to the Student Council of St. Joseph's college, for a series of masses to be offered during the year for the repose of Walter Tollick, that this letter is written.

Our gratitude goes also to Aquinas third floor for two high masses to be offered by the Rev. Fr. A. G. Robben at St. Mary Magdalen church, Louisville 3, Ky.

Likewise, to the senior class, of which Robert Tollick is a member, for the nine masses to be offered by Fr. Schaefer, we extend our sincere thanks.

God bless you all! You have given myself and my family new hope and strength to carry on.

Respectfully yours in Christ
Mrs. Walter D. Tollick and family

STUFF



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Coming Events

Saturday, February 10, 1962	
Basketball	at Ball State
	8:00 p.m.
Movie	Auditorium
	10:00 p.m.
Sunday, February 11, 1962	
Movie	Auditorium
	10:00 p.m.
Tuesday, February 13, 1962	
Basketball	Valpo here
	8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, February 14, 1962	
Cinema Classic	Auditorium
	7:00 p.m.
Thursday, February 15, 1962	
Stuff	evening

Pumas lose to DePauw, Evansville

St. Joe winless in ICC play

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

Heartbreaking losses last week to Evansville, 90-80, and DePauw, 97-94, brought the Puma basketball squad's record to 0-9 in the ICC and 5-10 overall. The Pumas attempted to improve that record last night at Marian.

Since the last issue of Stuff, the Pumas have won only one game while losing six, excluding the Marian game. The lone victory was a 82-71 triumph over Illinois Wesleyan on Jan. 29. Recent Puma losses, in addition to Evansville and DePauw were to Ball State, 84-59 on Jan. 13, Butler 75-65 on Jan. 16, Villa Madonna, 93-80 on Jan. 25 and Butler again 89-55 on Jan. 27.

The game Pumas outthrustled, outfought, and outscored Evansville's powerful Aces for over 33 minutes here Thursday night Feb. 1, before falling behind with 6:36 left and dropping their eighth consecutive Indiana Collegiate Conference game, 90-80.

The red hot Pumas jumped to an early 10-2 lead with less than three minutes gone. Behind Russ Marcinek's sharpshooting they kept their lead between the four to eight point mark during most of the half and gained a ten point advantage, 35-25, with 5:58 remaining.

Mickey Clark's last second tip-in gave St. Joseph's a 51-39 half-time lead.

Evansville started fast in the second half and whittled the Pumas' margin to 52-47 with just 3:54 gone. But the Pumas fought back and held their lead until 8:06 remained, when the Aces tied the score at 65-65. St. Joseph's regained a temporary lead at 68-65 but within two minutes the Aces grabbed a 69-68 margin and never trailed again.

Evansville quickly opened a 77-68 bulge, but had to starve off a Puma rally which cut their margin to 77-74 and 79-76 before sinking a series of lay-ins to ice the game.

Marcinek bagged 13 of 23 field goal tries and six of six free throws to lead all scorers with 32 points. It was the Pumas' highest individual point production since Jerry Patchman tallied 32 against Chicago Teachers last Dec. 4.

Other Pumas in double figures were Mickey Clark with 15 and Jim O'Donnell with 13.

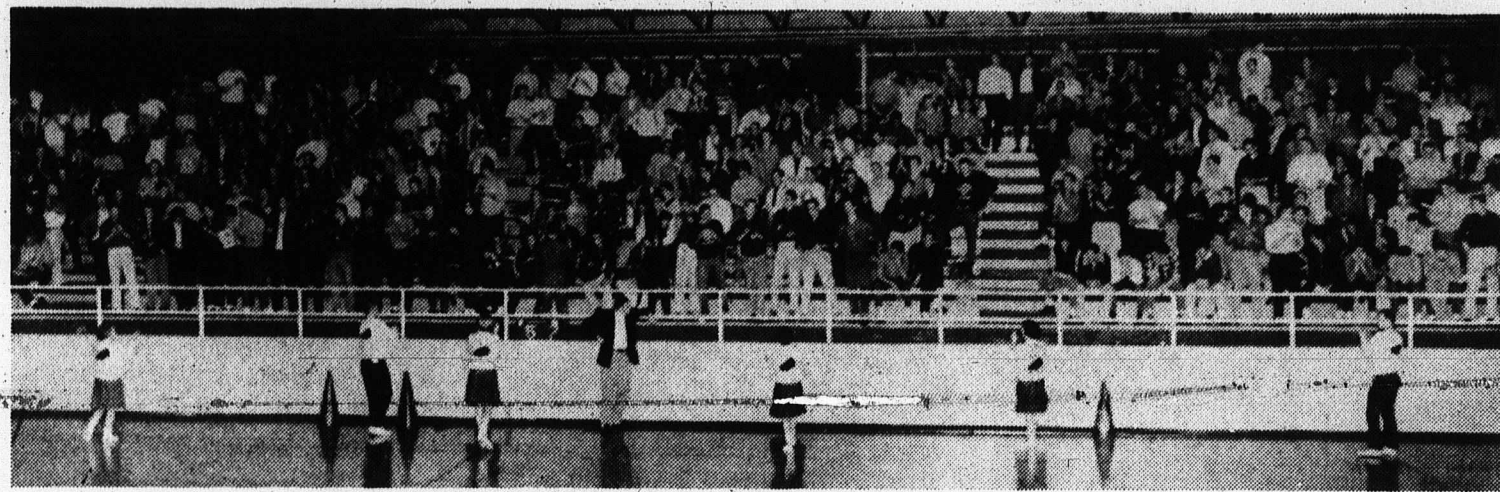
Marv Pruett led Evansville
(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh B-ball squad has 5-3 season record

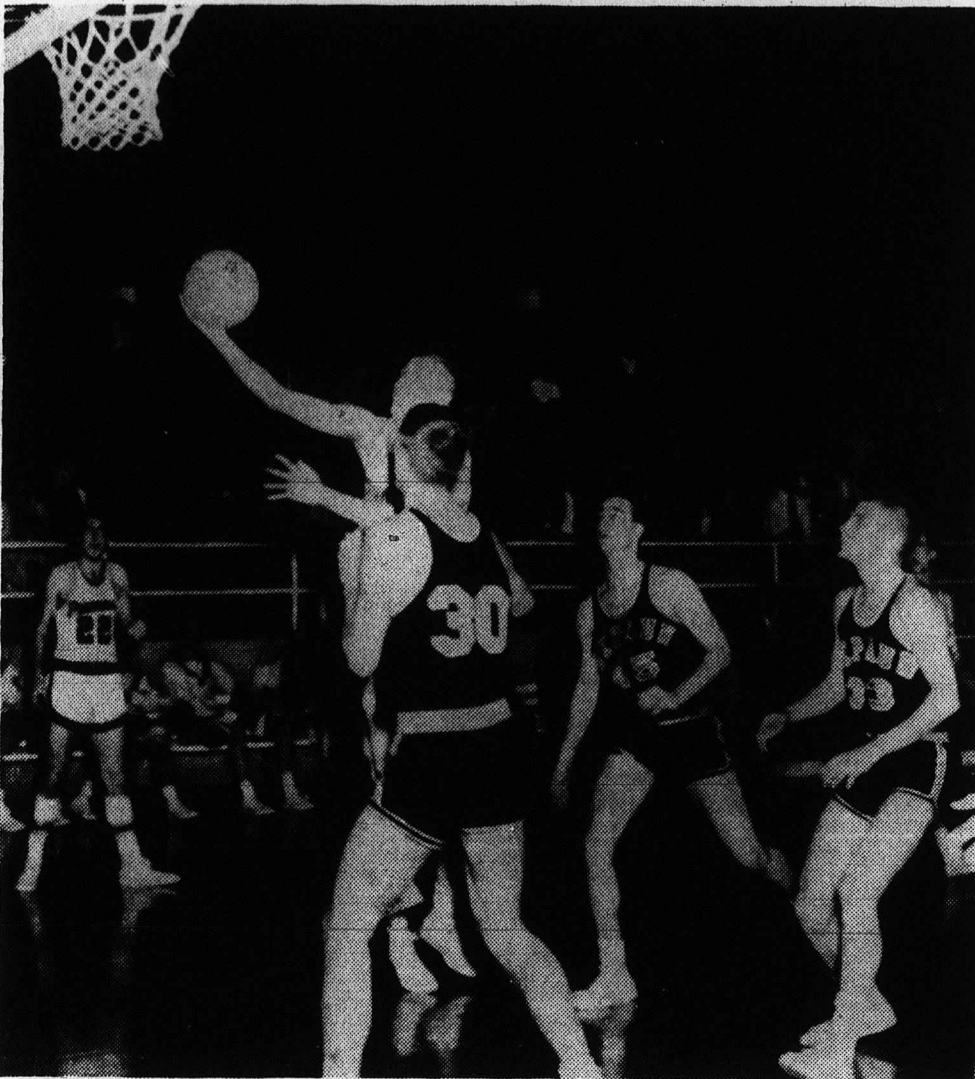
Coach Merki's freshman basketball squad split two recent decisions to bring their season record to 5-3.

On Jan. 29 the Puma frosh defeated the Illinois Tech frosh prior to the varsity game with Illinois Wesleyan. Luther Howard, 15 points, Fred Farley and Al Papai, 14 each, and Ruben Rodriguez, 13, led the scoring as St. Joe won 65-54.

The frosh lost a 67-57 decision to the Coney Island All Stars industrial team from Gary on Feb. 1. Papai led Puma scorers with 16 points. Farley and Howard each added ten in this game, the preliminary to the St. Joe-Evansville varsity clash.



The cheering throng of Puma fans rise to their feet to sing "The Saints" during the St. Joe-DePauw game Feb. 3. DePauw won the game 97-94 in double overtime after the Pumas had led by as much as 17 points.



Guard George Post, who led Puma scorers against DePauw, gets two of his 29 points on a layup as Jim O'Donnell, who scored 21 points, watches from afar.

BOX SCORES ST. JOE VS EVANSVILLE ST. JOSEPH'S

	fg	ft	tp	pf
Crowley	2	3	7	0
Voellinger	2	1	5	5
O'Donnell	4	5	13	5
Marcinek	13	6	32	4
Clark	5	5	15	3
Braunbeck	0	0	0	2
Post	1	0	2	2
Total	29	22	80	24

EVANSVILLE

	fg	ft	tp	pf
Pruett	7	11	25	2
Herthel	4	9	17	1
Briley	5	1	11	2
Smith	1	0	2	2
Bullard	6	2	14	5
Zausch	6	5	17	4
Mautz	1	0	2	1
Utley	0	0	0	2
Henry	1	0	2	0
Total	31	28	90	19

ST. JOE VS DE PAUW ST. JOSEPH'S

	fg	ft	tp	pf
Braunbeck	3	0	6	5
Marcinek	11	2	24	4
Clark	0	0	0	5
O'Donnell	9	3	21	4
Voellinger	3	1	7	4
Post	10	9	29	4
Patchman	3	1	7	4
Sorg	0	0	0	1
Total	39	16	94	31

DE PAUW

	fg	ft	tp	pf
Salmela	1	5	7	4
Zerface	9	5	23	2
Spier	13	9	35	4
Leas	4	8	16	5
Zalewski	2	5	9	2
Foltz	0	3	3	1
Roberts	1	2	4	3
Hutto	0	0	0	0
Total	30	37	97	21

Varsity Views DePauw game disappoints natives

BOB ROSPENDA

It was the night of the DePauw game. The natives of Pumaville filed into Alumni fieldhouse hoping for one of those rarities—an ICC victory.

The game started and the Pumaville natives were their usual restless, rambunctious selves, shaking the rafters and the DePauw players with each St. Joe basket. The Puma cagers responded by slowly edging away from the startled Tigers from DePauw.

Adam P. Lesinsky, sporting a new Cosack hat, raised his baton and the band bellowed forth the "Saints," stimulating the natives in the stands to further pandemonium. The aroused Puma cagers, frothing at the mouth, ran all over the Tigers in the remaining minutes of the first half and left the floor with a nine point lead.

The Tigers started to hack away at the St. Joe lead in the early minutes of the second half, but the Pumas came back with one of their patented spurts and exploded into a 17 point lead. The natives thundered their approval as they sensed the kill.

It reminded one of the Roman Coliseum. On the St. Joe bench Coach Jim Holstein was glowing.

Then it happened. Suddenly the St. Joe lead shrank to ten points—then five. On the St. Joe bench Coach Jim Holstein was no longer glowing. The natives, who were jumping up and down only a few minutes before, were now sitting on the edges of their seats sweating it out. Seconds before the final buzzer they painfully watched as the tying free throw swished the net. A 17 point lead had disintegrated and the game went into overtime.

Again the natives went wild as the Pumas sprang to a six point lead. Again DePauw came back, taking advantage of some untimely Puma mistakes. Again the score was tied at the final buzzer.

In the second overtime period Herb Spier and company proved to be too much for the faltering Pumas to handle and victory again slipped through their trembling fingers.

The natives were not happy. As they headed for the exits they mumbled to themselves, and you could hear such expressions as, "typical" and "choke." The game was almost a carbon copy of the contest two nights before when the Pumas succumbed to Evansville, another member of the ICC which is probably the toughest small college basketball conference in the country.

The natives will have one more chance this season to cheer the Pumas on to a hoped-for ICC victory when Valpo pays its annual visit. Please, no more "ding-dong."

Pumas have two more chances for conference win

With the basketball season drawing to a close the Pumas played a return game with Marian last night, and now look forward to return matches with two ICC foes who defeated them earlier this year.

This Saturday the Pumas travel to Ball State in hopes of avenging an 84-59 shellacking the Cardinals gave them here last month. The Cardinals own a 4-4 record in the ICC, excluding a contest at DePauw last night. They lost to Butler at Indianapolis last Saturday 71-68.

Leading the Cardinals are guards John Kunze and John Lee, center Ed Butler, and forwards Jim Johns and Mike Readnour. All are among ICC leaders in various statistical departments, with Lee second in total points, Butler leading in rebounds and Kunze first in free-throw percentage.

The Valparaiso Crusaders, arch-rivals of the Pumas, will invade the local fieldhouse on Tuesday, Feb. 13. The Crusaders dumped the Pumas at the beginning of the season by a 69-63 count. As of last Saturday, when they lost to Evansville by a 103-78 count, the Crusaders were 3-4 in the ICC. They played at Indiana State this Tuesday.

Forward Chuck Kriston and guard Fran Clemens lead the Valpo attack, with help from Jim Zweifel at guard and Jim Lichtenberger at forward. Big Ralph Moellenhoff will probably be the starting center. Valpo leads the ICC in team free-throws percentage.

Following are the ICC standings as of Feb. 5:

	W	L	Pct.
Butler	6	1	.858
Evansville	6	2	.750
DePauw	5	2	.715
Indiana State	4	4	.500
Valparaiso	3	4	.428
Ball State	3	5	.375
St. Joseph's	0	9	.000

Puma grapplers lose two meets

By DAN RYDER

The St. Joseph's college wrestling squad went down in defeat twice over the week-end, but Coach Dwyer feels that the boys have been improving steadily.

Friday, Feb. 2, Lake Forest, the Illinois conference leader, beat the St. Joe men by an 18 to 15 score. In the 137 lb. class Jim Crook won by forfeit, as did Terry Isselhard in the 177 lb. class. The other St. Joe winner was John Zid in the 123 lb. class by a 7 to 5 count.

Tom Blake, 147 lbs., lost 5-0; Dan Davia, 167 lbs., was pinned at 1:46; and heavyweight Joe Gugliotta lost 5-1. Jim Bonham, Lake Forest captain, remained undefeated for the season, by pinning Mick Kaminski at 2:13.

In the one that made the difference, John Herbert (LF) vs George Foss (SJ), at 130 lbs., the contest was declared an 8-8 tie. Foss was awarded only one point for a take-down, instead of the customary two points, because of a difference in scoring procedures. Had Foss gotten the two points, he would have won his match, 9-8. Thereby St. Joe would have gotten three points to none for Lake Forest, instead of two
(Continued on Page 4)

SJ loses two thrillers

(Continued from Page 3)

scorers with 25 points. He was followed by Ed Zausch and Marty Herthel with 17 and Paul Bullard with 14.

St. Joseph's hit 29 of 60 field goal tries for a .483 percentage and 22 of 25 free throws for an .880 clip.

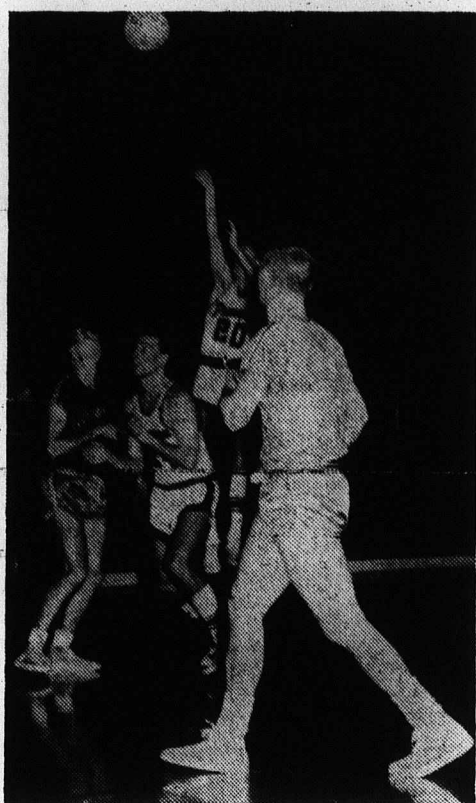
Evansville bagged 31 of 69 field goal attempts for a .441 average and 28 of 36 free throws for a .778 mark.

DePauw's Tigers, down 72-55 with 8:37 left, fought back to tie St. Joseph's 79-79 at the end of regulation time and go on to capture a 97-94 win after two overtimes here Saturday night, Feb. 3.

St. Joseph's broke a 24-24 tie half-way through the first half and moved to a 50-41 halftime lead.

With just over eight minutes gone in the second half, the Pumas staged a four-minute rally which hiked their lead to 72-55 before DePauw began whittling down the margin.

During the next 1:24 the Tigers cut the margin to 72-62 and with 3:18 left the Pumas held a slim



Russ (Beaver) Marcinek, newest member of the Puma hoop squad, pours in a jump-shot against the Evansville Aces as Mickey Clark looks on. Marcinek scored 32 points against Evansville and 24 against DePauw.

75-73 lead.

St. Joseph's boosted the

count to 79-73 with 2:05 left but DePauw tallied two field goals and sank two pressure-packed free throws with three seconds remaining to knot the score.

During the first overtime, the Pumas jumped to an 85-79 advantage before another DePauw comeback, including Wally Foltz's lay-in with 13 seconds left, tied the score again at 85-85.

After Russ Marcinek's 15-foot jump shot early in the second overtime DePauw tallied eight consecutive points to take a 93-87 lead.

St. Joseph's cut the DePauw lead to 96-94 with 23 seconds left but missed their final shot and a chance to knot the score. The Tigers notched a final free throw with one second left to account for their three point victory.

Herb Spier led all scorers with 35 points. Other Tigers in double figures were Jim Zerface with 23 and Larry Leas with 16.

George Post led Puma scorers with 29 points. He was followed by Russ Marcinek with 24 and Jim O'Donnell with 21.

DePauw sank 30 of 91 field goals for a .329 mark and 37 of 47 free throws for a .787 percentage.

St. Joseph's bagged 39 of 78 field goals for a .500 clip and 16 of 24 free throws for a .667 average.

Six vested in religious garb

On Sunday, Jan. 28, five seminarians and one brother postulant received their cassocks from the hands of Rev. John Byrne, C.P.P.S., American provincial of the society of the Most Precious Blood.

The six young men all entered Xavier hall in September of 1961. Their reception of the cassock is the first step in their being received into the society. The five seminarians are Bernard Wirkus, Stephen Gossin, Joseph Stewart, Lynn McCaw and Eugene Ryan. The brother postulant is David Tetrault, a member of this year's senior class.

Club News Geology club plans lectures

The Geology club announced that two visiting lecturers would speak before the club in March.

On Mar. 15, at the club's monthly meeting, Dr. Lounsbury, head of the department of geology at Purdue university, will speak on a topic yet to be announced.

Fr. Donald Ballman, Geology club moderator, stated that the second lecture is also being supplied by Purdue university in conjunction with its Guest Lecture Series. Father Ballman added that the Geology department has applied earlier for one of the guest lectures, and feels privileged at being selected to take part in the series.

The recent Geology club raffle

was very successful. Profit from the raffle will be used to offset some of the expense of the club's annual spring field trip. This year's field trip will be conducted in southern Illinois, Indiana, and in and around the Mammoth Cave area of Kentucky.

The Mammoth Cave area is a classic area for the study of Karst Topography, a peculiar physiography produced by the solution of limestone countryrock by the groundwater.

"Talus," the Geology club newsletter, will be completed this semester and sent to all St. Joe geology alumni. It was decided earlier this year to make the publication of "Talus" a permanent part of the club's activities.

Wrestlers lose

(Continued from Page Three)

for each. The final score would have been 16 to 16. But an 18-15 loss is respectable considering the caliber of the competition, according to Coach Dwyer.

On Saturday, Feb. 3, Ball State came up to Rensselaer to win, and with the help of five conference champs, they did win, 36-0. Six Pumas were pinned during the afternoon.

Bill Currie wrestled at 123 lbs. because Zid had to move up to 130 lbs. to fill in for injured Foss. Currie was pinned in 2:18 by Sherman Scott. Champ George Kovach pinned Zid in :47 of the second period. Crook lost 6-2 to John Weaver, and Blake lost 2-0 to champ Walt Thompson, but put up a good fight.

The other four Pumas were pinned: Kaminski by Hal Shipley, 2:46 of the second period; Isselhard by champ John Burtrum, 1:09 of the first period; Bob Maney, 177 lbs., by champ Fred Ginther, 1:08 of the first period; and Gugliotta held on until 2:22 of the second period before falling to Al Thomas.

Coach Dwyer is anxious to face Valparaiso here, Feb. 13, to see how much improvement the St. Joe squad has made in relation to the rest of the conference. At

Valpo, Dec. 2, St. Joe started the season with a 20-10 loss. The Pumas would like to finish the season with a win in their last match, especially over Valpo. The next Puma outing is Feb. 10, here, against a fairly good DePauw team.

Complaints

(Continued from Page 1)

recorded what they heard. Mudd expressed his confidence that as a result of the meetings and reports of complaints received, many of the more pressing difficulties affecting the students will be resolved, at least partially, or will be explained in greater detail.

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ICC record-holders listed

Following are ICC individual basketball records prior to this season.

SINGLE GAME

Most points scored—47

Ed Smallwood, Evansville, vs

Butler, 1959-60.

Most field goals scored—18

Ed Smallwood, Evansville vs

Butler, 1959-60.

Most free throws attempted—27

Don Merki, St. Joseph's, vs

DePauw, 1954-55.

Most free throws scored—23

Don Merki, St. Joseph's, vs

DePauw, 1954-55.

Most free throws scored without

miss (1.000 percentage)—17

Bobby Plump, Butler, vs Evans-

ville, 1957-58.

SINGLE SEASON (12 Games)

Most points scored—323

Bobby Williams, St. Joseph's,

1959-60.

Best average per season—28.7

Ed Smallwood, Evansville,

1959-60.

Most field goals—120

Bobby Williams, St. Joseph's,

1959-60.

Most free throws attempted—194

Don Merki, St. Joseph's, 1954-55

Most free throws scored—149

Don Merki, St. Joseph's, 1954-55

Most consecutive free throws

scored—24

Bobby Plump, Butler, 1957-58

(four games).

CAREER FOUR YEARS

Most points scored—820

Bob Schrier, DePauw, 1953-57

(45 games)

THREE YEARS

Most points scored—811

Ed Smallwood, Evansville,

1957-60.

(35 games)

Future art department head spending study-year in Italy

In a letter to Father Harold Diller, C.P.P.S., Secretary Provincial of the Society of the Precious Blood, Father David Van Horn, C.P.P.S. who is currently studying art in Italy on a Fulbright scholarship, writes that there is so much to distract one in Italy that he finds it difficult to strike a balance between the job and joy of living there.

Father Van Horn, who is slated to direct the art department at St. Joseph's college, lives at Faenza, a "town frankly dull, far enough away from the sea, the mountains and Bologna to be interesting." He adds though, Faenza is a perfect spot for hard work with nothing else to do.

Casa del Clero, a residence donated by Cardinal Cicognani to the diocesan priests of Faenza, is the place of his residence while attending school. Father Van Horn says he has two rooms, a private bath, good food and heat, in the sense that Americans understand indoor heating, "all for forty

dollars a month."

As a change of pace, weekend excursions, he says, are wonderful experiences, a welcome and cultural diversion from the working week. "It is incredible" he says, "how much there is to see in Italy and how varied is the mode of living from city to city." He thinks Turin the most beautiful, Bologna the most American. But Florence is his favorite city.

Father Van Horn expects to return to the United States on the Italian liner, Davinci, leaving on July 29 this summer.

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